## THE COURTS.

Argument in the Dana Habeas Corpus Case.

THE RAILROAD BOND FORGERIES.

Leases in the Old Jefferson Market Court House Building.

A WIFE'S BILL FOR DRY GOODS

Morgan Jones' Plumbing Bill.

Before Judge Benedict, of the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, was commenced the trial of William Augustus Meyer for felonious assault on shipboard. He was a sailor on the American ship John Sherwood. and on January 4, off Cape Clear, becoming involved in a quarrel with the colored steward, Isaac Stewart, beat him, from the effects of which he died at Queenstown. The prisoner was extradited and brought here for trial. The trial will

Patrick Rooney and John Buckhout, on February I, it is alleged, testified falsely before Commis sioner Smelds, under the names of Patrick Farrell and Thomas A. Groome, professing to own real setate in Brooklyn in the names of the per-sons they personated. The bonds they gave were for John H. McKinley, a bankrupt. They were indicted at the time, and are now awaiting trial on the charge of giving straw ball and perjury. Thomas Radcliffe was arrested by Deputy Marsha! Crowley yesterday on the charge of procuring the above parties to offer this straw bail. The latter was, in detault of \$5,000 bail, committed

Mrs. Pluckney thinks that her property has been assessed for too large a sum for the construction of sewers in Sixth, Seventh and St. Nicholas avenues, from 110th to 116th street. To have the matter legally adjusted she has brought an action against the Mayor and Board for the Revision of Assessments to prevent the confirmation of the assessment. A temporary injunction was oblained to this effect, and the case was argued yesterday in Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Barrett, with a view to determine whether the injunction should continue. According to the statem nt on behalf of Mrs. Pinckney, that the building of these sewers was let by private contract to Thomas E. Cummins, and that the charge per loot was \$11 80, whereas only \$5 70 per loot was charged for laying the same in Seventh avenue, from 121st to 135th street, the city admits all the facts, but claims that the Commissioner of Public Works is authorized to have the work done by private contract. Decision was reserved.

THE DANA HABEAS CORPUS. The argument on the habeas corpus case of The Government vs. Charles A. Dana for contempt in not complying with a supposna issued out of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia was had yesterday, before Judge Blatchford, of the United States Circuit Court, Messrs, Bartlett appearing for Mr. Dana and District Attorney Bliss

for the government.

Mr. Battlett, in opening the argument, called special attention to a flaw in the subpoena, where he is summoned to appear as a witness in the snyder case on the the 29th of March merely. The year is omitted, and therefore Mr. Dana should be discharged. This supposna, therefore, means that Mr. Dana snall appear on such 29th of March as he shall select, prefers that it be the 29th March following the 4th of March, when the next President of the United States is inaugurated. Taen he may be accompanied by the President-elect. He argued that the District of Columbia, being a Territory of the United States, the Supreme Court of the District, in she administration of its municipal laws, is merely a territorial court, and territorial courts are not courts of the United States within the meaning of section \$76 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. The only authority ever exercised by courts of the United States to send suppostas out of their districts was derived from said section 876, which is as follows :- "Subpænus for witnesses who arereguired to actend a court of the United States in any district may run into any other district—provided that in civil causes the witnesses living out of the district in which the Court is held do not live at a greater distance than 100 miles from the place of holding the same." We contend, the place of holding the same." We contend, said counsel, that this section does not apply to the supreme Court of the District of Columbia sitting as a municipal or territorial court. To be sure, the Surreme Court of the District of Columbia possessos all the powers of a Circuit Court of the United States; but no Circuit Court of the United States; but no Circuit Court of the United States; but no Circuit Court of the United States, or District Court of the United States, or District Court of the United States, or District Court of the United States, as such, has any authority, derived from any source whatever, to issue a warrant for a party or a subposha for a witness, in a brightnat preceding arising under a mere manipal law too the supreme court of the District of Delicinotia has no authority, under its powers as a Direct or District Court of the United States, to send a warrant or subposha into the States to New Directi or District Court of the United States, to send a warrant or subpens into the State of New York in a case of consultacy or larceny under the laws enacted by Congress for the found government of the District of tolumbla, sitting to administer local laws, is quite different from one constitutional courts of the United States possessing authority under section 570 of the Revised Statutes to send subpense out of the District; but it should be held, when sitting in this limited and local capacity, to be strictly a court of the distance from which withesses may be called upon to attend in civil causes has been by a snowquent act applied to witnesses has been by a snowquent act applied to witnesses in criminal cases. Coursel made an exhaustive argument as to compaisory processes in criminal cases, maincalled upon to aftend in civil causes has been by a tabsequent act applied to witnesses in criminal cases. Counsel in ide an exhaustive argument as to companionly piecesses in criminal cases, maintaining that any restrictions which have been imposed upon the exercise of this right of the actused to compliancy piecesses for witnesses must, by necessary construction, it the constitution is to be maintained, he held to be imposed also on the prosecution. In 1846 Congress passed an act inhiting the right of the Secused to have composed to right of the secused to have composed processes for witnesses by a provision that it shall apply to witnesses reading in the district or within 100 miles of the place of trul. The third point raised by Mr. Bartlest was that the warrant is unconstitutional and void on its face. It is in violation of the provision of the constitution, which provision of the provision of the constitution, which provision of mirmation. (Amendments, article 4.) It does not even purport to be supported by the oath of mirmation of any one. For aught to at appears it was issued by the Court extraction, which provised in the interest of columbia for final for contempt would be a flagrant weaking to final provise that in all criminal projectuations the accused small enjoy the right to a speedy and poulec trul by an impartial lary of the State and district wherein the crime small have been committed. Contempt control of the States is an offence significant to the United States, is constituted. Contempt to the Court of the Court of the Court of the country of the state and district wherein the crime small have been committed. Contempt of the state and district wherein the crime small have been committed. Contempt of the state and district wherein the crime small have been committed. 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statute requires before the same Judge could hold him to bail to appear there in the pairty sum of \$25. Their true remedy was to get a warrant from Your Honor. The sections I have quoted above are sulguards to prevent the kidnauping of a citizen. Both the constitution and the law are bristing all over with objections to the proceedings they have taken as quits upon the porcentine.

Mr. Bliss argued that this was a lawful attach-Mr. Bits argued that this was a lawful attachment, properly served. The warrant recites that Mr. Dana has committed contempt of Court. The Court, being a Court of general purisdiction, the recital of the lact that a contempt had been committed is enough. The District Attorney then reviewed the acts creating the Court and giving it jurisdiction in criminal cases. Now, said he, this Court being one of general purisdiction, the recital, we claim in the warrant, is conclusive evidence that Mr. Dana is in Committed that the court council and that this Court cannot we back of anchement, and that this Court cannot we back of anchement. jurisdiction, the recital, we claim in the warrant, is conclusive evidence that Mr. Dana is in fontempt, and that this Court cannot go back of such recital. He chained that a subpose ain criminal cases could run to Oregon, and that a witness is in contempt unless he complies; that the limit of one hundred miles is intended merely as the limit for which the government will pay the expenses of the witnesses. That Court not only has the power to subpose a witness at any distance, but also will issue an attachment. It has been done often. He quoted as authority Voss vs. Laks, Cranch, C. C., 381, and numerous other ruilings, to establish the jurisdiction of the Court and its power to compet the attendance of witnesses restings in other districts. He maintained that all legislation had been directed towards giving the United States courts power to bring witnesses on attachments as well as to subpose them, and that the powers held by the Circuit and District courts of the United States. He concluded by asserting that there was no evidence to justify the Court in distoarging Mr. Dana from the custody of the Marshal.

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Mr. Bartlett stated that all the opinions cited by
Mr. Bliss had been overruled by the Court of Appeals, and all lawyers who keep up with the decisions of the Court know this. For any warrant in
a criminal process you must have an oath or affirmation. The warrant in this case is sent with
the paper it is written upon. It is in violation of
the constitution, and we, said he, 'rest our case
upon the constitution and the late decisions of the
Supreme Court of the United States, which certainly sustain the position we have taken."

The Court took the papers and reserved its decision. In the meantime sir, Dana was permitted
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THE RAILROAD BOND FORGERIES. In the trial in progress before Judge Sedgwick, of the superior Court, or the suit brought by the National Trust Company against Roberts, Gleason and others, the alleged lorgers of the Buffalo, New York and Erie railroad and other railway bonds put on the market some eighteen months ago, the further cross examination of Mrs. Spencer Pettus was continued yesterday and then the redirect examination resumed by Mr. Hewitt. She deviated in no essential particular from her story as given in her original testimony. An effort evidently was made

no essential particular from her story as given in her original testimony. An effort evidently was made to deprecate her testimony by showing her an impression of a seal reversed for the purpose of proving that she could not read even plan letters, as testified in her affect examination, she having stated that she read the original lorge; seal while in the possession of her husband, with his assistance. On the redirect examination Mr. Hewitt very dexierously removed the cloud of doubt by introducing it as evidence for the plaintiff, for when shown to the jury it was apparent that none of them could read it.

Some eight or ten other witnesses were called to corroborate the festimony of Spencer Pettus and Omstead, the engraver. Among them was Mr. William R. Burr, of Moss & Co.'s, inhladelpala, stationers, who corroborated Pettus as to dictain onlying of him, in the half of 1872, 500 spents of bond papers, to be used for orged bonds. Testimony was also given showing the correctness of Pettus' story as to the purchase of a piece of brass by Gleason from "Old Thompson." the William street die sinker, which Pettus gave to Omstead and which was found on the latter when arrested. Among the other important points of evidence adduced for the plaintiff to corroborate retus was the testimony of Mr. Hanna, of hanna Brothers, brokers, of this city, who testified that a mau calling himself John Lee, in October, 1872, deposited \$200 with them, with directions to purchase two \$1,000 bonds of the Bufalo, New York and Frie Railway Company, which in a day or two they did, and, as Pettus alleges, they were delivered to Roberts. The numbers of these bonds were 10 and 11. In February, 1813, C. Raiston, the decindant, who, as is alleged, passed the torged bonds of the building M. William M. Whittemore & Co., brokers, on Broadway. The trial will be resumed this morning.

THE JEFFERSON MARKET COURT HOUSE

Under the act providing for the building of the Jefferson Market Court House a power was given to the Commissioners to have a commission appointed to take up the leases and satisfy them, the same as under the General Railroad law. When the Commission entered on its duties Peter Culkin was in possession of a portion of the old building, under a lease from the city, executed May 1, 1872. The Commissioners and the contractors for putting up the new building undertook to tear down

ting up the new building undertook to tear down the old structure, when a temporary injunction was obtained from Judge Bononue, restraining them from proceeding further with the work of demolition. The case came up yesterday in Sapreme Court, Chambers, leione Juge Sarrett, on an order to show cause why this injunction should not be made permanent.

Quite a lengthy argument ensued in the matter, Judge Fowler appearing on senait of Mr. Calkin and Assistant Corporation Counsel Clarkson on behalf of the city and the Commissioners. It was claimed by the former that the Commissioners is a city is bound to him by a five years' lease of the promises from May 1, 1872; that he would experience irreparalle damage, and that the proper method to pursue, under the General Railroad law, as provided by the act of 1870, would be to have the leases released, salisfed and cancelled, it was missisted, in reply, that a case of irreparable damage was not shown; that the complaint itself shows that it is an action for money damages; that the complainant does not come into Court with clean hands, having violated every clause of his lease, being one month behind in rent, and not giving up for public use the premises when demanded.

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LIABILITY FOR A WIFE'S DEBTS. Joseph B. Close has made a very respectable fortune in the clothing business. He and his wife, however, gid not live amicably. Some time since she left him, and subsequently obtained a limited divorce, on the ground of cruel treatment. Previous to the divorce she made purchases at Arnoid, Constable & Co.'s, and the bill, amounting to \$620 57, pursuant to her directions, was charged to him. He refused to pay it, and the result was a suit brought by the dry goods firm to combet its payment. The case came to trial yesterday before Judge Lawrence, holding Supreme Court, Circuit, Part 5. Some rather curious testimony was dragged line the case. Mrs. Close testified that on one occasion Mr. Close caned her; that he drove their daugnters out of the house; that previous to purchasing these goods he had not for a long while supplied them with necessary clothing, and that in consequence their wardrobes were very scanty. He alleged that he laid the came on her very genril, and as to the bill in question claimed that it was not for necessaries. A point was made of the fact that it was a suspicious circumstance, the goods not being sent to his residence. In charging the jury Judge Lawrence conceded that while ordinarily the susband should be a judge of what his lamily required, no man has a right to put his ramily on a starvation platform. to \$620 57, pursuant to her directions, was charged put his family on a starvation platform.

The jury were directed to oring in a senied verdict.

MORGAN JONES' PLUMBING BILL. Morgan Jones in 1871 did some plumbing work in the old County Court House, generally known as the "Brown Building," in various district courts and several c unty offices and armories. His bill footed up \$16.508 05. He assigned, as is alleged, his claim against the city on account of such will to reades Sucridan. The latter has brought suit against the Corporation to recover the amount. The trial of the case began yearer-day before Judge Van Vorst, hording Suprama Court, Circuit, Part 2. The armory claim was witnerfawn, it being set up in the answer that there was not a proper lease of the armories. This withing was makes the amount virtually sued for \$10,100 30. The main reliance is support of the bill is the audit of the Board of supervisors. On the part of ino city the power of the Board of supervisors and the the bill is dealed, and it was also claimed finit the chill is dealed, and it was also claimed finit the charges were excessive and His bill footed up \$16,508 05. He assigned, as is

structive crime, long since abandoned by our parent country, which in a cark age enersised it, the have no another piece in free America. It is no setting to the whole spirit of the constitution, is, in reference to the crime of freason, it is to its largers refered to the crime of freason, it is to its largers refered to the crime of freason, it is to its largers refered to the cane of freason, it is to its largers refered to the crime of freason, it is to its larger refered to the cane of freason, it is to its larger refered to the cane of freason, it is to its larger refered to the cane of freason, it is to its larger refered to the cane of freason, it is to its larger refered to its cane the man of the barrent of the particular it be in the barrent of the particular and it was no person shall be deprived of interty without the ercess of the which is supported by the capture of the advance of the district which is the subject of the capture of the capture of the district which is the subject of the capture of the capture of the district which is particularly—is by a warrant issued by a plunge of the district which is proceeding in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in which the United States in the district which is professing in the capture of the district which is the audit of the learned of the distri

Afterwards these parties threw up the contract, tote it up and burned it, and defendant refused to pay any commission. The defence was a decial of any employment, and that the broker had acted for both a content and defendant, and that he condition to the action and defendant, and that he condition to the property was not a purchaser who was able to give life, the title being in the name of Morris Alman. In rebuttal of this testimony it was claimed and argued by the plaintiff that the defendant and Kohner both knew that the broker was acting for both, and that made a defendes in the rule that an agent could not serve both masters. Furthermore that the title to Kohner's property was only nominally 1: the name of Alman in trus, and that Kohner was the owner in act and also had a contract from Alman agreeing to convey the property to bim at any time so that Kohner could give title. The Judge refused to dismiss the complaint on the motion of the deemoant, and the case went to the jury on the summing up of the counsel and the charge of the Jurye. The Jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff or the luli amount claimed and the Judge granted the costs and discursements and an exira allowance.

George F. Langbein for plaintiff, and Messre.

DECISIONS

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SUPREME COURT-CRAMBERS.

By Judge Barrett.

Rerrison vs. Kerrison.—Reterred back to the referee for further profs as to the service of the process and as to the residence of the parties at the time of the commencement of the parties at the time of the commencement of the suit. The latter fact must be proved by some person other than the plaintiff, whose testimony is condined to the proof of the marriage. As to the former fact, the person who pointed defendant out to the process-server should be examined.

Degraal vs. Kennard.—Report confirmed, and judgment granted.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Freedman.

Logan vs. Logan.—In addition to the proofs submitted the plaintiff must show that the defendant did not appear in this action. It notice of appearance was given, and from the report of the relevent would seem that such was the lact, the application for haal judgment must be made on motion. Innes vs. Aldr.dge et al.—The papers fall to show notice to or consent of all the orientants, and the order is not drawn in conformity with the notice of motion.

of motion.
Pollock et al. vs. Smith et al.—The order should recite the names of the affiants and the date of the affidavits, and should contain a blank space for the insertion of the name of the person to be appointed guardian, &c.

Hart vs. Nye,—Motion denied, with \$10 costs.
Cooper Union vs. McNamara.—Motion denied, with \$10 costs.
Downer et al. vs. Morgan et al.—Motion granted as to witnesses named and denied as to the witness whose name is not set forth. No costs to either party.
Nichols et al. vs. Beil.—Defendant's motion for leave to amend answer granted, on payment of Nichols et al. vs. Beth.—Defendant's motion for leave to amend answer granted, on payment of \$10 costs, and without prejudice to he proceedings already had. Plainings' motion to place cause on short calendar dender, without costs.

Herzberg et al. vs. Murray.—So much of the order of March 27, 1875, as granted a stay must be vacated. In all other respects the motion is denied. No costs to either party.

Bu onell vs. Remicke et al.—Referee's report confirmed and judgment of forecosure and sale ordered.

By Judge Curtis.

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Stronn vs. Williams.—Order settled.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Before Recorder Backett.

PLEAS, TRIALS, CONVICTIONS AND SENTENCES. In this court vesterday John Smith, who, on the 1st of this month, stole \$14 from the person of William F. Livermore, pleaded guilty to the charge preferred against him. He was sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

John Boyde, against whom were two cases. pleaded guilty to an assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to do bodily harm. The charge was that on the 15th of March he cut Officer Michael Walsh, of the Fitteenth precinct, in the arm with a razor.

Pauline K hier pleaded guilty to stealing a gold waten with \$40 and a waterproof cloak and other property owned by Richard M. Cook and his wife. who reside at No. 191 Variou street. His Honor said that she was a swindler and known to the authat she was a swindler and known to the au-thorities as an old offender. These prisoners were each sent to the State P. ison for five years. Charles Nelson pleaded guilty to an attempt at petit larvely from the person. On the 2th of March he style an envelope containing fitteen cents from the overcont of Anter's Neminger, in Aussau street. The sentence imposes was impris-onment in the State Prison for two years and six months.

Francis Jackson pleaded guilty to an attempt at

out of a charge which Eanels made against a man named Rocks and the prisoner mat they had allegated the affections of his wife and induced his wife to leave him. Equeue calmed that cooper denocrately fired the pisto, while on the other hand the accused and his witnesses swear that Ennels threat-ned to take his life and fired the first shot. The jury rendered a verylet of guilty of an assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to do bodily harm. He was scheeced to the State Prison for fivelyears.

James Murphy pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny. The charge was that on the 2th of March he stole a gold watch, chain, and other jewerry, valued at \$80, the property of Frank Gray and his wife. Murphy was sent to the State Prison for one year.

Concless L. Haistead was promptly acquitted of a charge of stealing \$90 from Cornelius Van Geider while visiting a house in Geene street on the 2th of last monto. The statement of the acqueed satisfied the court and District Attorney Russell that he took the money from his friend, who was intoxicated, for safekeeping.

Andrew liess and Whimm Brown, who burglariously entered the store of Joseph J. Mayhew, No. 500 Broadway, on the 25th of Marca, and stole eight pieces of velveteen, worth \$2.00, pleaded guilty to burglary in the tour deater. They were sentenced to the State Prison for three years and six montos.

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Henry Koss pleaded guilty to petit larceny in stealing \$4.80, on the isin or Marca, and on the slat of the same month \$18.50, from Elso Manning. He was sentenced to the Pentienuary for six months on each indictment.

TOMBS POLICE COURT. Before Judge Kilbreth. BOBBING A SAILOR.

On Wednesday evening John Fitzmorris and a shipmate, just returned from a voyage to Liverpool, were induced to go into a saloon at No. 27 Greenwich street, to drink with a man whom they met on the street. While in the saloon, Fitz-morris ciaims, he was drugged, and while in a simpor roubed of his waten and ring, valued at \$46. Peter Dunp, the man accused of committing the robers, neares both the daugzing and the robers, and says that Fitzmorrs was in a beastly state of intexteation when he entered the saloon, bunn was held, in default of \$1.500, to answer at the Court of General Sessions.

ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT. Before Judge Kasmire. A SNEAR TRIEF ARRESTED.

Yesterday morning Officer Butcher, of the Sixteenth precinct, arrested, on Eighth avenue, a young man giving the name of Smith, with a suspictous-looking bundle in his possession. When pictous-tooking oundle in his pessession. When examined the package was found to contain an evercoat, a pair of pantaroons and a sik overshift. This clothing was subsequently identified by Mr. and ars. Kooert for and; of No. 123 Eighth avenue, as their property. Smith, when brought before Judge Kasmire, coalessed his guilt, and was committed without ball.

ALLEGED DISORDERLY HOUSE. prictors of an alleged disorderly house at No. 141. West Twenty-sixth street, were arraigned octors Judge Kasimire yesterday moranig and held for examination. John Denny and Mary A Henoricks, the pro-

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET COURT. Before Judge Murray. BURGLARS ARRESTED.

horst vs. Bensusan, Lichtenberg vs. Kunhardt & Co., Holtz vs. Renauld, Francois & Co., Sinciair & Milne vs. Ede Chariter.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—ORAMBERS—Held by Judge Barrett.—Nos. 24, 27, 117, 119, 126. Call from No. 150 up to and including No. 299. SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned

SUPERME COURT—CRECIT —Part 1—Heid by Judge Lawrence,—Snort causes,—Nos. 2313, 1878, 2295, 2007, 2007, 1405, 1215, 1821, 1687, 2567, 1575, 2586, 1639, 1639, 1639, 1639, 1639, 1245, 1215, 1821, 1687, 2567, 1575, 2589, 1639, 1639, 1639, 2441, 1844, 2452, 2664, 2364, 2542, 2548, 1849, 2502, 2448, 1864, 2452, 2664, 2364, 2368, 2304, 2212, 1776, 2520, 2468, 2710, 2702, 2773, 2680, 2026, 2530, 2766, 2742, 2772, 586, 2644, 1432, 2698, 2568, 2668, 24742, 2772, 586, 2644, 1432, 2698, 2568, 2688, 2641, 2642, 2652, 2568, 2642, 2642, 2652, 2568, 2642, 2642, 2644, 2642, 2652, 2568, 2644, 2642, 2652, 2568, 2644, 2642, 2652, 2568, 2646, 2642, 2652, 2668, 2648, 2

2160, 2504, 2543, 1892, 2340, 2525. Part 2—Held by Judge Lafremore.—Case on—No.1292. No day calendar.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM—Part 1—Held by Judge Joachimsen.—Nos. 1791, 1935, 1994, 1895, 3047, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2024, 2015, 2018, 2029, 2021, 1898, 3511. Part 2—Held by Judge Gross.—Nos. 2754, 1980, 1640, 1731, 5272, 1064, 1494, 1970, 3588, 2021, 2026, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2032, Part 3—Held by Judge Gross.—Nos. 2356, 3232, 3284, 5115, 3544, 3346, 3631, 3375, 3219, 3283, 2393, 2746, 3387, 434, 2946.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Held by Recorder Hackett,—The People vs. Thomas Bart n. burglary; Same vs. William Devery, lelonious assault and battery; Same vs. Martin Lypher, lelonious assault and battery; Same vs. William Devery, lelonious assault and battery; Same vs. William Haloran, lelonious assault and battery; Same vs. Charles Bernstein and Mark Bernstein, grand larceny; Same vs. Michael Mackan, grand larceny; Same vs. Charles Taylor, grand larceny; Same vs. John Morgan, grand larceny; Same vs. Adam Deldrich, grand larceny; Same vs. Richard Carroli and Jefferson Carroll, grand larceny; Same vs. John Donohue, grand larceny; Same vs. Charles E. D. Paterson, receiving stolen goods; Same vs. George Oliney, grand larceny; Same vs. Homas Smith, gand stolen goods; Same vs. John Donohue, grand larceny; Same vs. Homas Smith, gand stolen goods; Same vs. John Lucre and Henry Dooman, perit larceny; Same vs. Patrick Duffy, petit larceny; Same vs. Mary McCarthy, petit larceny; Same vs. Mary McCarthy, petit larceny; Same vs. John Powers, assault and battery.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No. 169. George A. Oszoo, and another, receivers, &c., respondents, vs. William S. Toole and another, appellants.—Argument resumed No. 51. William G. Audebried, executor, &c., ap-

No. 51. William G. Auderfied, executor, &c., appeliant, vs. The Mercantile Mutual Insurance Company, respondents.—Argu-d by Francis Kernan of counsel for appellant, and by James C. Carter, for respondent.

No. 168. William T. Post, respondent, vs. Flavel H. Dorrmus, appellant.—Argued by G. M. Marsh, of counsel for appellant, and by N. C. Moak, for respondent.

respondent.
Adjourned until Friday, April 9, at ten A. M.
CALENDAR.
The day calendar for Friday, April 9, 1875, is as follows:—Nos. 180, 165, 145, 180, 187, 189, 191, 192.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. WASHINGTON, April 8, 1875. In the United States Supreme Court to-day, on

motion of Mr. J. D. McPaerson, Samuel C. Denson. Esq., of Sacramento, Cal., was a smitted to practice as an attorney and counsellor or this court. On motion of H. M. Finch, Mr. John L. Thomp-

On motion of H. M. Finch, Mr. John L. Thompson, of Chicago, was additived to practice as an attorney and connection of rois court.

No. 84 (Assumed). David D ws, et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. The National Exchange Bank of Mirwausce.—The argument of this cause was contibuted by Mr. Van Sautvoord, of coursel for the paintiffs in error, and w Mr. H. M. Finch, for the delendant in error, and concluded by Mr. George F. Comstock for the laintiffs in error.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

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Francis Jackson pleaded guilty to an attempt at burgiary in the fund degree. He was charged with burgiariously entering the lager beer saloon of henry witt, No. 143 Hester street, on the higher of the 2d inst., and stealing five cohars' worth or property. He was sent to the Penttentiary for eighteen months.

Isaac Jacobs, who was indicted for stealing a looking glass, a marple top table, a rocking chair and a quantity of creckery, valued at \$62, the property of Henry Lety, pleaded guilty to petit larcedy. The sentence was imprisonment in the Penttentiary for six months.

Peter Failon pie.ded guilty to an attempt at petit larceny from the person, the allegation being that on the 30th of last month he stole a pocketook, contaming \$5, from Maria Marion, as sine was waking through Fourteenta street, he was remanded for sentence.

The fore part of the day was occupied in the trial of an indictment against George H. Cooper, a colored water in the hetropolitan Hotel, charging mm with fring a pistol at Whiman A. Eunels, on the 21st of Feormary, in Thompson street. One bail, which was extracted, longed in the addomen and another in the chest. The witnesses on both sides were colored men, and the evidence was contradictory. It seemed that the trouble grew out of a charge which Eanels made against a man anamed Rocks and the prisoner that they had alienated the affections of his wife and induced his wife to leave him. Educis cathwel that Cooper were supported by fired the pisto, while on the other

burial service of the Episcopal Church was read by the Rev. Dr. Dix. Among those present were Alexander T. Stew-art, Peter Cooper, Frederic De Peyster, Royal Puelts, Charles O'Conor and Judges L-premore, Daiy, Donobue, Barbour, Barrett, Sutherland and

others.

The following gentlemen were the pallbearers:—
Alexander T. Stewart, Wilson G. Hunt, Frederic
De Peyster, Charles A. Peabody, Ihomis W.
Clarke, Peter Cooper, Royal Phelics, Richard S.
Clarke, John Q. Jones and Joel Wolfe.

The interment took place in the family vault in
Greenwood.

LARGE FIRE IN TREMONT.

PARTIAL DESTRUCTION OF A BREWERY-LOSS THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

At a quarter to twelve o'clock Wednesday night a fire croke out in the malt room on the top floor of the six story brick building corner of 155th and St. Ann streets, owned and occupied by W. & P. Ebling as a brewery. The flames spread rapidly, and two steamers and a couple of chemical engines which had promptly arrived on the spot were found insufficient to check the progress. A second slarm was therefore sent, and chaines from Harlem and Yorkville responded. After an hour's hard work the Bre was brought under control, and its speedy extinguishment was expected, but it fook a resultant in the middle of the building, and despite the efforts of the fremen continued to spread. A third alarm was taken telegraphed and intracer reinforcements came promptly, but it was not until hearly five o'lock yesterday morning when the flames were brought completely under control. Up to hailpast soven o'clock the bre was smouldering in different parts of the building.

The brewers covers a whole square, being 400 feet long and almost as deep. The three upper floors, with their contents, were entirely destroyed, the total loss to both stock and building being estimated at \$30,000, which is unity covered by insurance in the Maltsters and Brewers' Insurance Company. The cause of the fire is unknown. enemical engines which had promptly arrived on

FIRE AT YONKERS.

Shortly before seven o'clock on Wednesday evening a fire broke out in the drying room of the lead pencil manufactory of Borolzheimer, Infeider & Reckender er, at Youkers, Westenester county. which, despite the prompt and energetic efforts of the Fire Department, resulted in the total destruction of the building and its contents. The firm estimate their loss on stock, &c., at \$20,000, which, it is understood, is fully covered by insurance. The building, a two story brick, was owned by John Copcuit, and was not insured. A number of female operatives are tem orarily deprived of employment by the occurrence.

TWO FAMILIES LEFT HOMELESS BY FIRE. At fiteen minutes past eight o'clock last even-

ing a flame shot up tarough the centrag of Hit-

bett's carpenter shop to Hudson street, near Essex, Jersey Gity. Directly over the shop lived Michael Keegan, his wife and two children. BURGLARS ARRESTED.

Thomas McAlarney. No. 429 East Sixteenth street; William Kenney. No. 429 East Sixteenth street; William Kenney. No. 427 East Sixteenth street, and Terence Callaghan. No. 223 First avenue, were seen by Michael Curiey to break into the premises No. 200 Avenue A. on Wednesday might, and stem therefore inventy-five finance and \$1 in cash. Officers Mailou. Hand. and Johnn. et the Eighteenth precisel, arreated them subsequently on Carley's complaint. They were held for trial in default of \$1.000 and each.

COURT OF ARBITRATION.

The following cases will be called for trial in the Court of Arbitration at two P. M. to-day:-Imterrified people had barely time to rush out and

THE SPRING TRADE.

BRIGHT PROSPECT OF A REVIVED TRADE THEOUGHOUT OHIO-BANKERS VERY HOPEFUL-ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN NEW BUILDINGS IN COURSE OF ERECTION.

CINCINNATI, ADTII 6, 1875.

The strife and agony of the spring election have subsided, and while the politicians are adjusting themselves to the new situation, carrying out plans to reward friends and punish enemies, the business community is gathering strength for the business season suddenly opened upon it by the protracted departure of winter. And very fortunately for us the season opens with a high river. which will give a fresh impetus to certain kinds of traffic which droop and languish when river navigation is suspended on account of a low stage of water in the Ohio. These branches may be briefly summarized :- There are the coal, iron and salt interests, upon which in turn depend manufactures of every kind in which iron is used, and cooperage; the last item not only embracing cooperage for salt but for crude oils, whiskey and mgawines. Cooperage is carried on almost exclusively along the shores of the Ohio on account of the cheap trans-poration by water, and when it is understood that the crude oil of the upper Onio region, of Western Pennsylvania, all the sait, flour and whiskey of the state are put in Ohio cooperage, it will be seen that a season commencing with a navigable river is very auspicious for cooperage. The receipts of empty pieces for last year amounted to Gver 500,000.

FUEL PANICS. Cincinnati has always been subject to fuel panies, from the fact that it had to depend almost entirely upon the river for the transportation of coal from the Onio, Western Virginia and Pennsylvania coal mines. When the river is too low to on the "broad horns," as coal barges are called on the Western rivers, the city is almost completely at the mercy of the coal dealers, who have been provicent enough to may up large stores of coal in the extensive yards and elevators along the river front. Quite lately, however, a rairoad supply has been secured from indiana and the interior of Onio, the Hocking Valley region, and the dire dependence mount herver vators along the river front. Quite lately, nowever, a rantroad supply has been secured from Indiana and the interior of Onto, the Hocking Valley
region, and the dire dependence upon the river
has to some extent at least been obviated. For a
large and a largely increasing manufacturing city
such as has the tief supply is of great importance.
Manufacturers understand and appreciate this
fully, and it is, therefore, a source of infinite satislaction to them when the year opens with a
river whose bosom swells with price as it
floats the crude materials of the mines into
their factory yards and storehouses. Every
ounce of fron used here is transported by
water, if we except a few fine grades from
the Lake Superior region, some of which come by
rail, there was a laiting off in fron last year,
from other causes, however, than transportation.
The price shil continues low, but with the lavorable navigation immense quantities will undonotedity change mates, and this branch, too, will receive a resa imperus.

FAILURES FEW.

Backward as the business season has been, thus
keeping the vast machinery of commerce at a
stand, the community has not been lofe. Losses
and failures have been rew, considering the "hard
times," out of which the merchants and manufacturers are clearly seeing their way, for the lange
has been occapted in preparing for the spring
campaign by sending out agents to look up old
customers and make new ones.

THE FORK PACKERS.

One of the best indications of our good business
prospects is the renewed confidence of the pork
packers, whose season closed on the list of Mirron,
the whole number packed, not including the
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Summer packing—a process carried on in deep cellars whiled with 10 —is increasing in Uncinnati, and will be conducted the coming season more larger than heretoore. The hops are cornied, which remers the fless firm and more consistent than sop eaching. The number of hogs packed last summer was 156,155. Average gross weight, 232,285; aggregate gross weight, 31,620,076 columns.

weight, 32,225, aggregate gross weight, 31,525,016 pounds.

Alchitects and onliners say that the season promises invorable for them. We find on the records of the Board of Improvements that during the past monta permits have been issued for 115 new bundings, including business houses and dweilings, the aggregate cost of worth is \$425,639, and these do not include a magnificent block in Fourain square estimated at \$250,030. Is a conversation with one of our leading bankers (private bankers) the other day he spoke in the most confident terms of the business prospects here. He said hat good business paper is easily convertible, money is penty and public confidence good. I cite tois authority as clear or all national pank incusace and because an instinterests are here. Indeed, all the indications in this city are that a received of confidence has taken since and that a process is already about toward a largely increased prespertly in every branch of trade and productive industry in Cincinnati.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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ANDERSON—ANNAN.—On Wednesday evening.
April 7, be the nev. Appneas N. Andrus, Frank P.
Anderson to Lulu F. Annan, both of Blooslyn.
Philadelphia papers please copy.
Cody—Durk.—On the 7th inst., by the Rev. L.
Kearney, Michael J. Cody to Marie Josephine
Dure. No chigs.
DE Witt—Hammond.—On Wednesday, April 7,
at 8t. Thomas' church, New York, by the Rev. A.
Bloomer Hart, Thomas B. Re Witt to Milly P.,
eidest daughter of the late Jodd A. Hammond.
Lafosse—Moore.—By the Rev. A. B. Beach,
rector of St. Peter's church, Gustave Lafosse to
Aline E. Moore, both on New York city. No cards,
sullyan county and San Francisco papers please ullivan county and San Francisco papers pie

COPY.
SIDENBURG—SCHAFER.—On Tuesday, April 6, 1570, by the Rev. 17. Gottnett, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Adler. Mr. Ruchard Sidenberg to Marilda, youngest daughter of the late Maver Schaler, Esq. Staeber—thousdeny.—On Wednesday, April 7, at the residence of the oring's mother, by the Roy. Aires Futham. D. D., George R. Staeber to Sophia L. Hadusbery, both of Brooklyn.

DIED.

BURTON. -On Tuesday, April 6, JULIETTE T.

BUNION, Wie of Dr. May Burton, formerly of Virginia.

Retailves and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Frida, att first, at eleven o'clock A. M. at St. Ann's Episco, al churco, Eignieento street, near filth avenue, instead of from her late restouence.

BUSH.—At Greenwich, Coun., April S. Nelson Bush, in the 75th year o his age.

The retailves and friends are respectfully invited to attend his inheral, on Saturday, April Dr. all-bast two o'clock, from Christ churco. Carriages with be waiting at the depot on the arrival of the 12 o'clock train from forty-second street.

Casint.—On Wednesday, April 7, after a short libres, Vincensio Casont.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of St. Vincent de Faul, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, at eleven o'clock A. M. His friends and toose of his negmen, Pietro isona, are respectivily invited to attend, without further house.

Coleman.—On wednesday, April 7, of paralysis, Isaac D. Coleman, in the Stift sear of his age.

The relatives and friends, also members of Keystone Longe and the American Society of Civil Engineers are respectivily invited to attend the mushal, from his late residence, No. 167 East Ninery-second street, on Friday, April 9, at 1900.

Fue officers and members of the following Ma-

mineral, from his late residence. No. 167 East Minery-second street, on Friday, April B, at two P. M.

The officers and members of the following Masonic modes of the Ancient and Accepted Rite are requested to attend the Inheral of our late blotter, issue to Coleman, on this (9th) day of April, from his late residence, in Ninety-second street, hear Taird avenue, at two offices F. M.

Commander-in-Chief Autora Grata Consistory.

Walter M. Fleming.

M. W., femplar Chapter.

JUNEPH M. LEVEY.

G. M. of Council Kure Croix.

J. H. H. WARD.

T. F. G. M. Templar Lodge of Perfection.

COON.—On Weenesday. April 7, Miss Ann Coon in the Tall year of der age.

The relatives and rieuds of her family are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence. No. mit West Thirty-mine street, on Friday, at one P. M.

DENIEL.—At Yorkeys, April 6, Sarah H. Denier, which is the period.

Fineral service at Westindster church, Yorkeys, on Toursday, she hist., at one o'clock P. M.

Friedris are invited.

DUBLIFY.—On Funescay, 8th hist., at his residence, 2ll Entigers place, William Domenty, oldest son of Patrick and the late Catharine Domeny.

Notice of variaging bares, ter.

DUFFY. On Wednesday, April 7, 1875, BERNANI DUFFY, for the last fity years a resident of this

city.

The relatives and friends are respect unly invited to attend his funeral, on Saturday, the 10th inst., at ten A. M., from his late residence, No. 216 West Fitty-sevents street; from thence to the Course of St. Paul the Apostic, Fitty-ninth atrest, where the inneral services will be performed.

DURING.—On Thursday, April S. Harby T. G., only son of Charles A. A. and Jane During, aged 15 years and 2 months.

The relatives and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from 12t West Forty-first street, on Monday, the 12th inst., at two o'clock.

West Forty-first street, on Monday, the 12th inst., at two o'clock.

EMM-NS.—On Wednesday morning, April 7. at No. 54 Eighth avenue, after three days severe ill, ness, Frances, the beloved wife of Cuarles Emmens, aged 32 years, 11 months and 23 days, native of Castlecomer, county kilkenny, Ireland. The remains will at rive at St. Francis Xavier's church, Sixteenth street, on Friday, April 9, at tender of the March of the lamble of t

church, Sixteenth street, on Friday, April 9, at tea
A. M., from which place the funeral leaves for
Greenwood. The relatives and friends of the lamily are invited.

Kilkenny papers please copy.
Figh.—At South Amboy. N. J., on Thursday,
April 8, Captain Chrarks Fish. in the 75th year of
his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the lungral, at Corlet charch, on
Saturday, April 10, at one P. M. Interment at
Spotswood, N. J.

Gardner.—At Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, April
6, 1375. of diphtheria, William Halsey, eidest sof
of William C. and Emma C. Gardner, aged 3 years
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finerment at Fairmount demetery, Newark
Thursday, April 8.

Geffhen.—On Palm Sunday, at the residence of
his parents, Riverstown, near Silgo, Ireland
Patrick Gethen, late of this city.

None knew him but to love him.

Godffrey.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning.
April 8, Kate M., wheol C. J. Godrey and daughter
of Daniel C. Chapman.

Notice of lineral nereaffer.
Graham —On Wednesday, April 7, James E. GraHam second son of William and Eliza Graham,
aged 46 years.

His friends are invited to attend the funeral, si
the Me bodist Episcopal church, corner of Johnson and Jay streets. Brooklyn, on Sunday, April
11, at one o'clock P. M.

Gray.—At his residence, No. 311 Henry street,
New York city, William Gray, aged 33 years.

The relatives and iriends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, April
10, at hali-past one P. M.

HAIL.—On Thursday, April 8, Anna M., daughter
of J.-sepp and Eliza Hall.

The uneral services will take place at the residebre of her purents, 41 West Thirty-Grat street,
on Saturday, April 10, at two

LAMB.—On the our inst. Catharine, the beloved wife of Chester Lamb, in the Selb year of
her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend
the inneral, from her late residence, No. 134 West
Forty-lourth street, on Friday, 9th inst., at ten A.

At thence to the Church of St. Paul, Fifty-linub
street, where inneral services will be celeorated.
Lane.—In Atchison, Kansas April I, ELLEN F.
Lane.—In Atchison, Kansas April I, ELLEN F.
Lane. daughter of the late John Lane, formerly
of Khichskih, county Cock, frei-ind.

The relatives and friends, also the school teachers
and school officers of the Fourth ward, city of
New York, are respectfully invited to attend the
inneral, from the residence of her brother, Patrick
J. Lane. No. 221 Sands street, Brooklyn, on Friday,
the 9th inst., at two o'cho'k P. M.

Manneville—At Poington Plains, April 7,
Thomas Manneville, aged 73 years.

Funeral services at the charts, Pompton Plains,
on Saturday, April 10, at eleven o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MILLER.—On Tuesday, April 6, 1875, of pneumonia, Peter H. Miller, in the 60th year of his
age.

The relatives and friends, also the officers and
members of the Thirty-first precinct police, of
which he was a member, and the oid Tompkins
Blues Guard, Company B, Twellin regment, are
respectfully invited to tax funeral, from his late
residence, Fordnam, on Saturday, April 10, at one
o'clock. P. M.

Moloney.—April 7, 1875, Michael Moloney, in
the 47th year of his age, a native of Linurick, ireland.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to
attend the inneral, from his late residence, 422

the 47th year of his age, a narive of Limerick, freland.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to
attend the tuneral, from his late residence, 428
East Twelth asceet, at two P. M. Prioay.

MULLER.—On Thursday, April 8, 1875, at Hoboken, N. J. Bertha Heimina, only daughter of Dr.
Edword and clemen tha Muller, aged 2 years.

Relative and triends of the family are invited
to attend the inneral, from the residence of nor
parents, 140 Bioomfeld street, Holoker, on Saturday, 10th inst., at two P. M.

Mogueria,—On Taursday, April 8, Mart MoGueria, beloved wife of Patrick Meglickin.

Her remains will be taken on A-Fil 10 from her
late residence, No. 153 East Fittieth street, to the
Cutured of St. John the Evangelist, East Fittieth
street, where a mass of requiem will be offered
lor she rep so of her soul, at him A. M. The
irlends of the family are respectfully invited to
at end.

McMayn,—The members of the Owen Haley Association will meet at their club room. No. 118
Waiker street, to pay their last tribute of respect

MCMANN.—1 at the members of the owen that of a citation will make at their club room. No. 118 Walker street, to pay their last tribute of respect to their departed orother, Mr. Frances W. McMann, this (Finda) atternoon, April 9, at half-past one o'clock sharp. By order of CHAKLES LANDOLT, President.

CHARLES LANDOLT, President.
DAVID CONNOLLY, Scoretaries.
JOSEPH J. DUNN, Scoretaries.
REARDAN, —iu Jersev City, on Thursday, April alier a snort lilness. Mattew Reardan, aged cyers, a native of Snag Borougo, county of Corl

REARDAN,—In Jersey City, on Thursday, April 5, alter a short liness, Mathew Rearday, agad 69 years, a native of Shug Borough, county of Cork, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectively invited to attend his inneral, on Sunday atternoon. April 11, at two o'clock, from his late, residence, 207 Provost street, corner Ninth street.

Rogens,—On thursday, April 5, Dr. J. Brogens, o'f lever, at 226 East Forty-eighth street.

Notice of lameral hereafter.

Rows.—At Port Richmond. S. L., on Thursday, April 3, Lova A., whe of Arinor Rowe.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the immeral, from the Park Baptist cauren, on Sunday, April 3, Lova A., whe of Arinor Rowe.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the immeral, from the Park Baptist cauren, on Sunday, April 11, at bail-past ten o'clock A. M.

SAVAGE.—On Wednesday, April 7, 1875, W. Heart Robison Savage, son of Parinck and Catherine Savage, in the 17th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully requires of attend the function of Friday morning, a line o'clock, at St. Gabriel's cauren, where there will be a solemn required mass for the repose of his soul; from thesee to Caivary Cemetery lot interment a han-past one P. M.

SEARLE.—April 7, HARBY, Insant son of Henry H. and Hettle Searic, aged 8 months and 9 days.

Therefore the searic, aged 8 months and 9 days.

Fineral at residence, 45 West 132d street, Priday, Aoril 9, at one o'clock P. M.

SEINERS—On Wednesday, April 7, 1875, Phillip Shiri, a native of the parish of Larabe, county Cavan, ireland, aged 67 years.

The friends of the family are requested to attend, from his mie residence, No. 328 West Seventeenib street. The remains with be lawned to St. Bernard's courte, West Finiteenia street, at hime o'clock A. M. on Friday, April 9, Thorson, late Chief of the New York Chedona Chib, died at his residence, 100 Contesties, Brooklyn, on April 7, 1878.

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Foneral on Frida

COPV.
VOORHEES, Suddenly, at New Brunswick, N. J., OR Toursday, April 8, 1876. Jane, wife of Aoranam Voorhees. Off Thisday, April 5, 100, 1425, which developes.

Notice of funeral percenter.

Wainwright.—April 5, at his residence No. 56
West Systicenth street, Benjamin Greens
Wainwright, in the 69th year of this age.

The remains will be removed to Boston for in-

Walveright, in the own year of the age.
The remains with be removed to Boston for interment.

Walvon.—At Angusta, Ga., on Thursday, April 3, 1876, AU-USTES WARD WHITON, late of Jersey City, aged 24 years.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

Williams,—in Rome, Italy, April 3, Rev. Franchicks W. Williams, von of the late merril W. Williams, M. D., of this city.

Notice of the functar on the arrival of the remains.

Wilson.—On the 5th inst, John M. Wilson, aged 40 years, a hative of Edinburgh, Scotland.

File fineral wit take place from his late residence, No. 5445; Hurson affect on Sabbath, the life inst, at one obcous F. M. The members of the Old Hightand Gua G. N.Y.S.N.: the members of the Old Hightand Gua G. N.Y.S.N.: the members of the Could Hightand Gua G. N.Y.S.N.: the members of the New Ylrk Caledonia Ciuo, and the members of the New Ylrk Caledonia Ciuo, and the members of the New Ylrk Caledonia Shinal Benedit Association are respectfully invited to atlend.